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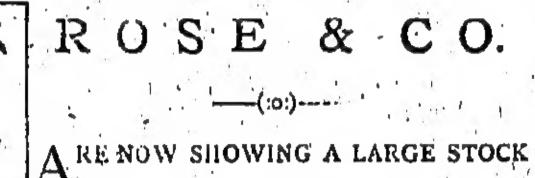
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CHS. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, 9th July, 1888.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "CAMBODIA." Captain Wildgoose, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees

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.C.:D. HARMAN_{II}, Streets 7th July 1288

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Transpare Thermay July 16, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

(Routers)

TTPE "TIMES" LIBEL CASE.

LONDON, July 8th. Mr. Pariell has inade a statement in the House of Commercial and reaction Mr. O'Donnell's suit regarded the Plane for libyl, absolutely disavowing the letters read at the trial.

THE MONARTHY IN FRANCE. The Erench phlice have seized alotter from the Court de Paris heldressed to the Mayors urging them to exert themselves for the restoration of the

(Exom the Coverler d'Haiphong.)

Paris, func-26th.

Content de Cools has been appointed Comin real raisest infinite and Army Corps, and General Villein, of the 8th Corps.

The his broken clary of State, for Marine and the Celavies basitendered, his resignation but the Government has refused to accept it.

Their upof the lattery in connection with the Panama canal has been covered.

The Bulget Committee are hostile to the project presented by the Government.

'A looistative election has taken place in, the department of Charente, and the Conservative,

candidate has been elected. M. Rogivier has been elected President of the Budget Committee for 1889.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SAIGON, July 31d. Communication between Bangkol, Moulmein and Battambang is interrupted.

CALCUTTA, July 3rd. Communication with Rangoon - is re-estab-

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Tur Zafira is undergoing ten days' quarantine at Manila

MR. Frederick Krebs has been appointed viceconsul for Portugal at Nagasaki. 📝

THE Courier d'Haiphong reports the sinking of a sloop in the Song-tam-bac last week.

AN Emergency meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 522, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, to-morrow evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE TORYS Demps says that cholera has now spread to various places in Nagasaki Prefecture, since the death of two persons at Nagayomura, Nightiankigari, in that Prefecture on the 20th ultima. The authorities are taking steps to check the disease.

WE would remind our renders that Woodyear's Circus te-opens at Bowrington to-morrow evening, when the company, reinforced by the recent arrivals, will give a grand performance," An afternoon performance will take place on Saturday, on an entirely new programme,

THE Government Astronomer referring to th typhoon announced yesterday says in to-day's weather report : "The typhoon which appears to Luzon is probably moving westward," The barametric readings this afternoon were : 29. 71 at 1 p.m., 29 69 at 4 p.m. and 29 60 at 5,30 p.m.

approaching, she ran away. Defendant denied be ascertained by a visit to the Town Hall the small and white cobs of bread, and of the the soft impeachment, but her explanations were to-night. In, all probability there will be no first popular political newspaper in Vienna lived too thin, and she was ordered to pay down the further performance, as the Carmorthenshire is the cold and mean existence of a wretched and common as they have been of late, I don't know five Mexicans or "go up" for three weeks.

THE German gunboat Illis was at Nagasaki when the last mail left that port.

THE P. & O. Company's steamer Thibel left Sombay on the 7th inst. at noon for this port.

A PACETYOUS contributor sends us a conundrum. Why are the officials of Hongkong like aways acting !"

IT is stated that the shock to the Devawongse, when she struck a reef in the full of Siam on last trip, was so great that her boilers were aced about three inches.

VE note the arrival by the steamship Carmarshire from London of the members of Willard's Opera and Comed Company Panticulars of their opening performance will be announced to-morrow.

THE German steamer China, from Alice with 6.17 Chinese coolies, arrived at Singapore flying the yellow fing on the and inst. During the passage eight deaths occurred from cholera. On arrival the Chista was ordered into quaran-

Tile China Mail's "chow ! dog "Brownie" has been patronising Drs. Ayres and Cantlie. We hope the Colonial Surgeon and the," energetic Scotch Doctor" feel flattered However, the beast is quite harmless, even without being

Anorther newspaper, La Von de España, has made its appearance in Manila, under the editorship of Señor D. Juhn Carlos G. de Quirós. 1 goes without saying that, like all newspapers in the Philippine Archipelago, this latest journalistic enterprise will be placed under the usual ecclesiastical Board of Censure. ...

It is said that the temperature in the Red Sea during the present summer has been something terrible. Experienced yoyagers who have passed through frequently state that the heat has been unprecedentedly trying. Some idea can be formed of what like it has been by the fact that four men on board a French, steamer a few weeks ringe died from suffocation.

SOME sensation was caused in Haiphong, on th 4th inst, when, with a temperature at 35 degrees Centigrade, several blocks of ice were seen floating down the river Cua-cam. It was not because the river had frozen, says the Courrier, but a junk which was conveying a supply of ice to the transport Comorin, had capsized, and all her cargo went floating down river, giving one faint impression of a return of the glacial period.

Portuguese financiers are at loggerheads in their endeavours to establish a uniform rate o exchange between milreis and the various colonial rates which obtain in the Lusitanian dependencies. The general colonial grievance is that while a rate is allowed for naval payments, which is favourable to the recipients of salaries in colonial currency, a different and a highly disadvantageous rate is imposed on the military and the civil functionaries. The Fornal das Colonias, in dealing with this subject, says that the grievance is intolerable, and recommends the Government to pay all the colonial functionaries in pounds sterling, which possess a fixed value in Portugal, being invariably exchangeable at

THE typhoon reported by the Government Astronomer to be hovering about in the northeastern part of the China Sea has not yet arrived; neither has the other (if it is another) which was said by the Manila meteorological authorities to be raging yesterday, north of Luzon. We certainly do not want these visitors, and further, we are not apprehensive of anything year serious. Of the dozens of typhoons which rage every year in the China Sea, conly very few of them come this way in sufficient force to do serious damage. The weather up to 4 o'clock this afternoon was fine, bright and sunny, with a strong breeze from about E. N. E. and the sky wearing anything but a threatening. appearance; but at that hour the aspect changed, the sky-became suddenly overcast, and rain set in pretty heavily. Looking out in the direction of the Lyee-moon Pass at five o'clock there certainly is every appearance of the weather outside being anything but pleasant, for beyond the old Victor Emanuel the harbour is shut up and enshrouded in storm-driven mist and rain. But the weather prophets say that when thunder. is present the storm is over-hence we may hope for a night which will not keep all hands up on the bridge, lashing windows and ftomming off ' front doors.

SAYS the Straits Times of the 3rd inst. :- The in Europe. But a time came at last when American Musical Comedy and Opera Company supposed to leave to morrow evening.

THE Portuguese transport India which came from Macao yesterday will be docked to-morrow, after which she will take in provisions for her return trip to Lisbon via Macao.

By kind permission of Major W. T. Ellis, and the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regi ment, the Regimental Band will play at the heatrical people? Because they are nearly Officers' Mess, Murray Barracks, this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following will

bothe programme:-.."Takhmi (Afghan alia)"Ackenmann, of Operas" ... Herold. Operas" ... Meyerbeer, MORAN, Bandmaster.

there we are now experiencing is trying alike our and lie tempers and to our physical end mince. What the temperature was on the Praya this morning we do not know to a point, but one of our Celevial cousins, aged to. found it too warm to wear his nether garments and was in the act of enjoying the grateful breezes wafted in direct from the sea, attired in his birthday suit, when an Indian policeman took him in charge for making him blush. The Punjaubce said he had watched the indecen young man for about half, an hour, and then concluded to 'run him in.' In answer to Mr. Sercombe-Smith defendant said the wind was so strong that it blew his pants away. He was ordered to lay a dollar on the shrine of outraged decency. THE irrepressible "Brownie" says that the

scheme for the extension of the Praya "seems for the moment almost to tremble in the balance, and appears as if any slight movement might induce the beam to kick either way." Bosh The Praya Reclamation scheme has received the support and sanction of the Hongkong Government, and has been unanimously agreed to by the marine lot-holders so that all the interested twaddle "Brownie" can stick into a sickly rag that is the laughingstock of the colony will have as much effect as the same artist's never-to-be forgotten and hopeless attempt to swamp the Hongkong Telegraph. "Brownie" prates about the rate-payers who object to the scheme. Who are those rate-payers and where are they? Let those who object to this great undertaking, if any such there be, come to the front and openly state their objections. But we don't believe there are any opponents of the scheme outside the office of our evening-contemporary. We are quite sure there is not an honest rate-payer in the colony who would not be ashamed to be found dead in the same field with such a mean-spirited abortion as "Brownie has shown himself to be times out of number.

CORRESPONDENT of Galignani supplies as interesting account of the life of Auguste Zang the miser millionaire of Vienna, who lately died in that city, and who first created the political newspaper in Austria. In the early part of 1846 this individual, who was the son of a military surgeon in the Austrian army, arrived in Paris with his young wife in order to-seek his fortune On the morning after their arrival the young couple went to a restaurant to breakfast, where a big loaf of bread was put before them, and from which they were expected to cut what they required. "Waiter," called out the young husband, "haven't you any other bread than this?" "No, sir; what other kind do you want? was the answer. " Haven't you a Semueel or Shrizzel?" was again asked. "None of them," responded the waiter, who acted as if his guest was speaking Greek or Chinese; "what are they?" "Well, my man, you will know what they are in about six months," answered Herr Zang, earnestly. It did not take Zang long to conclude in Singapore. What surprised me, amongs that whoever offered the Frenchmen the small cobs of white Vienna bread, to take with their chocolate or coffee, would quickly make his fortune. He lost no time in carrying out his idea, and in Vienna engaged a staff of bakers who brought their ovens and utensils to Paris They opened a bakery in the Rue Richelleu, where it still stands. As the enterprising Zang had guessed, "the little breads" immediately became favourites, and made it quickly apparent to their introducer that they had "come to stay," Having started an Austrian idea in France, Zang next set about founding a Parisian institution in Vienna. He had noticed while baking his bread, that Paris had that which Vienna was sadly in want of ,- a cheap political newspaper. So he sold out his bakery for a very handsome sum to a French rival; and left for Vienna to set up as a journalist. As soon as the Revolution of '48 passed away, Zang founded the Presse, preserving the name of the French journal of Girardin, and the result was that the two cent newspaper grew in importance and wealth till it made Herr Zang the richest journalist rival journal called the None Freis Presse Vas arrived here this morning in the steamship to be created and by which Zang was to receive Carmarihenshire and will give a performance one of the heaviest blows of his existence. Not of the popular English comic opera "Dorothy" being a trained writer,-although an excellent at the Town Hall to-night. It may be remem- man of business-he had collected about him bered that a short time ago we referred to this some of the ablest writers and contributers of handsomely faced with dressed granite, and Company as being on its way to Hongkong, and the capital, who often complained they were expressed a hope that it would be able to play in underpaid, and even hadly treated by their Singapore. At the time this was a forlorn hope, and occasionally autocratic employer. One fine yesterday we were agreeably surprised to learn | morning Zang nearly had an apoplectic fit when that the manager had decided to tempt fortune two of his principal editors informed him that here for a night or two. The Company is a strong-they had had enough of it, and meant to establish one-16 in number-and includes Mr. John a rival paper, backed by the money of a few F. Sheridan, whose eccentric comedy in "Fun rich bankers. In 1864 the famous Neus Freis have entered the China Sen to the south of on the Bristol" may be remembered by many; Presse was launched into the world, and soon Miss Maud Hare, soprano, of the Sims Reeves became a most formidable rival of Zang's journal; Milan Conservatoire; Miss Morrison, mezzo when Herr Zang sold his old Presse for 400,000 To-DAY at the Police Court Mr. Sercombe-Smith | Charles Fisher, tenor, of J. W. Turner's Com- after a few years, to Vienna, he married a young fined a woman belonging to the fraternity of pany, and Mr. H. M. Imano, basso, of D'Oyley and pretty, wife to whom he has now left an the island. In returning along the fine level scavengers five dollars, for polluting the waters | Carte's company. Mr. J. A. Robertson is the enormous fortune, greatly, increased by lucky of the harbour with a consignment of her stock- conductor. The Company has been formed, as speculations, but his palace in the Johannis Gasse, police, swore he saw deschdant emptying her special requirements of the East." Whether it servants, were only for external show. At home, bucke's into the harbour, and on observing him | will meet the requirements of Singapore can only | in his private life, the first founder in Paris of

miserable talser.

M. RICHAUD, the Acting Governor-General of Indo-China, and Mr. Parreau, Acting Resident-General, left Haiphong on the 28th ulto, for Do-son, on board the Customs steamer Hanoi.

THE latest development of luxurious habits, says a New York paper, is to put young girls into the hands of a skilled murse during the season, so that the strain of the whirl of pleasine may not tell upon them too severely. 'The woman's duties are nearly as severe as if she was training her proteges for the prize-ring. Calesthenics immediately of rising, a perfumed bath and massage with a French bran bag of odorous emollients, hair brushing for twenty minutes, manicure, breakfist. Then the nurse is not in request again until it is time to dress for the evening. Then comes another bath, followed by a cup of tea. On the return of the belle at 3 in the morning, the nurse is at hard again to brush her hair, give her a cup of beef tea, and southe her by gentle massage into dreamless sleep. 'A luxurious picture, but what a satire upon the pleasures supposed to be found in the life of a society favorite. I am almost afraid to add that it is said that by the aid of this treatment girls last at least ten years longer than those who are left to themselves. lest some of my readers should be tempted to adopt the system.

THE following decree by the President of the French Republic, suppressing the general Budget of Indo-China, is published by the Courrier d'Haiphong: "Art. 1.-The General Budget of Indo-China is suppressed. The various revenues of which it was composed are restored to the particular budgets to which they formerly belonged .- Art. 2. The Budget of Annam and Tonquin comprises, besides their own revenue 1st, the metro-politan subsidy; and, the contribution due by Cochin-China to the metropolis This contribution, which is fixed by the annual law of finances, is exclusively applied to the military, expenditure of Annam and Tonquin. -Ait. 3. From the date of promul- gation of this decree, no more expenses shall be chargeable to the general Budget of Indo-China. The sums already paid out under this heading shall be written off to the respective particular budgets to which they belong .-- Art. 4. The sum of francs 11,340,000, shall be deducted from the credits formerly transferred from the Cochin-China Budget to the general Budget of Indo-China, as this sum has been applied to military, expenses in Annam and Torquin."

A CORRESPONDENT Writes :- Sunday evening, or the heavy showers of the early afternoon clearing away, I started with a lady companion to take the fresh and cool air in the direction of the Bowen Road. Our plan was to have our carringes and two-legged steeds run us as near a possible to the foot of the hills surmounting the Happy Valley, and then make the ascent by means of Shank's ponies. But before getting so far, and being suddenly bitten by the spirit of the explorer in regard to "reclamation", was strongly impressed by the great amount o unemployed ground and vacant space existing in the neighbourhood of Bowrington, and all lying within the space of two miles of the Post Office. Morrison Hill and its slopes, for example, would afford space enough for a small town in itself if the houses were built on the terrace system so well understood by Chinese-and as for the two long mountain ridges, extending from North Point to Causeway Bay and from the "coffee gardens to the head of the Valley, there is room enough. there for any amount of building and for a very convenient quarter of the town also, with a good fast steam tramway connection, such as we see other things, was to find not one single road named by a finger-post—that mark of a westerncivilization so convenient to all people, whether they be travellers or citizens. The ascent of the Tytam Road was somewhat tiying, even an old mountain climber, but the scenery was exceedingly pretty from beginning to end although it has one scrious drawback. At the immediate foot of this mountain road, is a vilslough of mud and filth where despondent and savage minded water buffaloes appear to ruminate over the miseries of bovine life, and to lie in wait for every innocent foreign pedestrian -and possibly to gore, him with their formidable horns, if circumstances so far favoured. From one of these interesting at-adistance creatures I consider we had a very narrow escape, and had I been armed with a gun there would possibly have been one buffalo less in the island of "fragrant streams," that day. On 'arrival at the Tytam tunnel entrance we were agreeably surprised to find the work in an advanced state of completion. The great guich or ravine at the mouth of the tunnel, has been effectually bridged by the cuttings from the internal rock, and the conduit formed across it, finished and covered with ponderous flags of well dressed granite. The entrance to the tunnel, which so long has work the appearance of a black jagged hole, is now bears a very pretty, and civilized appearance in the midst of so much rural, not to say savage scenery. Who it was that designed this piece of architecture assuredly deserves credit for an educated taste, in there blending elegance with utility. As long as you don't sit down and watch a Chinese mason at his work, he appears. to get on with it pretty well-"considering." In this case we did sit down, not so much tolook at the one heathen mason cutting out the company, Miss Learnington, contraite, from the the fight between them continued for three years, last 8 of the figures 1883-8 on the crown of the direction, that some one had rebelled, that rebels arch,-with three of his squatting friends sitting soprano, of D'Oyley Carte's company; Mr. dollars, and took himself back to Paris. Returning, by to see that he did not go to sleep-but to rest ourselves after one of the hardest climbs in try-side was in a fever of excitement. Twenty road esstward, the walk and the atmosphere the dissemination of this mysterious news, from were alike delightful, but my companion, on our in-trade. Chrim Deen, one of the Punjaubee | we noticed on a former occasion, "to meet the his chateau in Styris, and his fine carriages and passing certain points where the cuttings are very abrupt, was somewhat nervous about landslips, and declared she could never have the nerve to walk round such places immediately

after a heavy rain-fall. With landslips

that I should not share her apprehensions.

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JUBISDICTION. (Before the Hon. J. Russell, Acting Chief. . Justice.) .

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES T. RATING ASSESSOR The adjourned appeal of M. de Champeaux, agent of the Messageries Maritimes Co., against the assessment of the Company's premises by Mr. Hooper, Assessor, was resumed. Mr Deacon represented the appellant, and Mr Johnson the respondent.

Mr. Deacon stated that since the adjournment Mr. Bird had had an interview with Mr. Hooper, with a view to explaining the views of the appellants, but he was sorry to say neither of them had been able to convince the other.

Mr. Johnson asked that before the case was gone into further the question of non-compliance with Section 16 of the Ordinance should be dealt

Mr. Deacon admitted that he could not argue that point; but urged that his client had sub stantially given the necessary notice to the respondent.

His lordship read the section. . Mr. Deacon, replied that there had been no express notice published in the Gazette as required by the section ; what was published was a Treasury notice in the Gazette on the 5th May, which notified that " notice stating the grounds of appeal in each case must also be sent to the Assessor on or before "the 26th May. He pointed out how vague and misleading the notice wasthe Act said that a copy of the notice sent to the Registrar should be served on the Assessor, and in the Gazette (although he did not say his click) ought not to have known the Ordinance, but merely urged the point in justification) the notice simply said that notice must be sent to the Assessor, without saying a word about a copy having to be sent to the Registrar. But du notice had been given to the Registrar, on the

...His lordship asked if Mr. Deacon arguedgranting that due notice was given-that the grounds of the appeal were particularized in the

Mr. Deacon replied that he did. Strictly speaking he must admit there had not been proper copy supplied to Mr. Hooper. But the notice in the Gazette and daily papers only stated that notice of appeal must be sent to the Registrar. The correspondence between his client and Mr. Hooper showed all the grounds of the appeal. They were fully set out in a letter of the 18th May, and in another letter or the 26th May M. de Champeaux said that he was going to apply to the Court, so that really he complied with the Treasury notice.

His Lordship:—Has there been any notice given that he had applied? Mr. Deacon :--No.

His Lordship :-- Then there has been a failure. to comply with the practice. Mr. Deacon agreed that his client had not

substantially done so by his letters. His Lordship after reading the letters, was of opinion that they gave no notice that an appea had been instituted, but only that one was to be

The appellant might have changed his mind. Mr. Deacon: He says positively that h going to appeal, in his letter of the 26th; there

is nothing problematical about that, His Lordship:-All:he says is "I am going to

appeal to the Supreme Court." words of the Ordinance were quite clear. vas highly desirable that the practice of Court, being defined, should be followed. evident that the grounds of the appeal should have been furnished, and had not been, nor had proper notice been given to the Assessor. another case, which had been withdrawn, notice had been given, in the strict meaning of the Ordinance, but there was a letter sent in which the grounds of that appeal were stated. If that appeal had been heard he should have expected that that would have satisfied the Court and it would have been heard, but in the case , under consideration, there had been no notice of

any kind served, or grounds of appeal given. His Lordship thought the want of notice a fatal objection. The same point had been fully discussed in a previous case, which was decided against the appellant on technical grounds. the appellant in the present case had given notice that he had applied for an appeal it would have been some sort of notice; but he only "intended" to appeal, and might have changed his mind. He therefore dismissed the appearance on the ground that the required conditions had not been complied with. At the same time, he added, if there was anything wrong, and the Assessor could be shown that any injustice was suffered, the Governor had always power to see that it was rectified. Costs would follow the

DISTURBANCES IN WESTERN SHANTUNG.

The Shantung correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, writing on June 18th, states that a typical instance of the wild alarm and unreasoning panic caused by tales of disturbance, has recently occurred in the province of Shantung, In order to understand the singular excitement occasioned by a mere rumour, it is necessary to know that a little more than twenty years ago, the western part of this province wa the scene of an outbreak, caused by the guerilla warfare of a bandit who is known as the "Ye Wang", from the title which he assumed. that time, the whole country was turned in a collection of refugees, going they knew no whither and flying from they knew not what Great numbers of people were undoubted nassacred, and between the rebels, and t Imperial troops who were often worse, the poor people had a hard time. As is usual in such cases, it was long before the Government made its power felt, and when it did, it was still longer before the people regained confidence enough to return to their homes and to their ordinary work. About the beginning of the second week this month a rumour suddenly spread in every were marching from somewhere to attack some unknown objective, and in an instant the counyears is too short a time in which to forget the experiences of 1867, and within a day or two of no one seems to know what source, people began moving toward the district cities to gain protection within their walls. It is impossible to ascertain over how great an area this took place, but current reports indicate that it was general crop of paddy would be inundated, and we are throughout the western part of the province, at informed that the whole fields in the village of least along the line of the great road from Peking | Ong-ong-Nay were covered with water and some to the south, and also castward to a considerable | damage is said to have been done. It is said distance. The district cities soon became too | that the villagers have to buy their rice in the full to hold any pore, so that it was difficult or I market now. We are also informed that a cargo

impossible to close the gates. The magistrates did all in their power to reassure the people, but the panic once started, nothing could stop it. In spite of the fact that a line of telegraphic wires runs through the province, from north to south there was no more accurate information to be had than in the days of the Tal ping rebellion. In one city it is said that three ; hundred carts were collected, and the same. was also true in others. The height of the rumours was at the culmination of the wheat harvest, a period at which the rural mind is generally incapable of taking in extraneous ideas of any kind wh laver. Yet such was the provalent terror, that in multitudes of cases, this most valuable of crops, was literally abandoned to any one who chose to cut it, the owners taking thought of their own safety only. As is common -in-such-instances, the people flocked to the pawn-shops to exchange whatever they could carry for ready money, and in some cases refused even to take away the amount, triffing as it was, received for articles pawned. The pawn-shops are as much in dread of being looted, as the people, and more so, for they soon became filled to the very roof, so that it was impossible to receive anything more. This state of things lasted for a week-or-more, and has only just passed away, when it appears to be definitely ascertained, that the whole disturbance was caused by the mutiny of some Southern troops employed at a point which is variously reported,* in working on the repairs of the Yellow River. It seems that the official in charge failed to receive the needful silver for the maintenance of the men under him, or receiving it, refused to disburseit properly, which led to a rewalt, and (according to report) to the murder of the official. After this achievement, the men are said to have gone south toward their homes in Kinng-nan. Troops are supposed to be in motion to overtake the mutineers, but nothing can be learned in detail. The occurrence would be scarcely worth relating if it were not a perfectly typical one reproduced with more or less regularity each time that the inciting circumstances recur, which is sufficiently often. A few years, ago the city of Tientsin, and the foreign settlement as well was thrown into a panic of precisely this surt and from precisely the same cause. It would for a seedingly easy at that time for a handful of dissatisfied troops from the neighborhord of Taku to have captured the city of Tientsin, if they could have made a definite arrangement with their comrades in the outlying camps to let them alone while engaged in doing it Fortunately on that occasion they attempted no such thing, but as in this case, went off "south side," permanently disappearing from foreign vision. Such occurrences illustrate the essential helplessness of the local Government in cases of sudden out-break in any region except (where troops are massed. The walls of cities, often lofty, and frequently strong, though not infrequently allowed to go to atter decay, scent-to the foreigner a mere relic of the feudal ages, of no present value. The exact reverse is the truth. Such walls are the salvation of China in any instance of local uprising, and they have been wisely imitated in disturbed districts by villages, which throw up ramparts of their own, when they are able to agree, on the plan and on the division of the expense. It will be long enough before the recessity for such primitive defences will have maked away.

The canal dug last year, from the Grand Canal near Te Chou to the sea, in order to relieve the great pressure on the stream in time I of flood, although opened under the supervision technically complied, but submitted that he had of an officer trumpeted in the Peking Gasette as a person of great capacity and experience, proved to be quite worthless, as it was neither deep enough nor wide enough to make a current. It has now, been dug out again on the same fraudulent plan, and will be as futile as before, the Government appropriations having been judiciously distributed, no doubt, among the persons interested.

A sharp earthquake shock was felt in western Shantung, at 4.20 p.m. of June 13th, the most violent experienced for several years. The line Mr. Johnson, for the respondent, said that the | of motion was north and south, and clocks at It I right angles to this direction were stopped, the water in jars was violently agitated, and all suspended articles were set in motion. The shock could not have lasted more than two or three seconds. It is a prevalent superstition among the Chinese, that whenever three shocks of this sort are felt, there will be such a plentiful harvest, that "the beggars will throw away their

then an important town were the Peking Road crosses the Yellow River, South of Tung Chang fu.

FOOCHOW.

The flood has given the coolies quite a job in carrying the fea from above the bridge to the settlement during Saturday and Sunday last, on account of the boats not being able to come down from above the bridge.

The export to London from all China stood on Saturday last, 30th June, by telegraphic advice as follows :-

Season 1887-88. Season 1888-89.

From Shanghai 28 mill. Ibs. against 29 mill. Ibs Foochuw 12

44 mill. lbs. against 41 milk lbs. The latest arrivals, settlements and stocks at Amoy of Oolongs are as follows :-Arrivals, Settlements, and Stocks

to date are:-Formosa. OOLONG ---888-89. Arrivals, 109 611 24,241 Settlements, 59,406 Stocks, 50,205 Those older residents who have viewed with.

regret the encroachment of native houses on certain parts of the hill must be struck by the latest nuisance in the way of encroachment on the hill, which is the transformation of the peach garden into a rope walk. We wonder if Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s lien on this ground extends the length of preventing the dozens of noisy junkmen congregating there, disturbing the peace of the neighbourhood. We really think this is a point that should be jealously watched by those in authority.

A very sad occurrence came to our notice of the death of three brothers, being drowned in a pond somewhere close to Fives Court. It is stated that three little follows from 12 to 6 years of ago, who were gathering Mokice flower, felt so very hot, that they decided to take a bath in the pond, and the youngest was the first to jump in. He was observed by his brothers to be sinking, so they both went to his rescue, but unfortunately the pond was too deep for them, and the affair resulted in all three being drowned. The pond was dragged and the three poor little children were found holding fast to each others hands in

The freshet which commenced last Saturday (fune 30th) caused much anxiety among the villagers, who were afraid that their standing

the cricket ground seems more than usual after all traces of the flood deposit.

The following is the tea export since our last issue of the 30th ultimo, as per consignees' returns :--

For London :--Palamed 661,174 lbs. For Hougkong : --Palamed 8,220 , Palinurus 42,668 For Singapore :-Palinurus 8,857 ... Aberdeen 468,617 For United States :-For Melbourne :-For Sydney :--Tetartos 814,668 ,, For Queensland Ports :-Tetartos 121,554 Telarles 69,657 1

For New Zgakind :—

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Tetar tos 21,372 ,

Strong south west winds have prevailed here for some time, and therefore we have had some very hot weather; the thermometer daily registering 900 in the shade? The natives predict a very hot summer and, as usual for this time of the year, there is much sickness among them, many of the cases ending fatally. general health of the foreign community has, however, been good up to the present,

The Fuepo and Wai-ling are at present engaged bringing railway material from the studiner Stanmore, which is discharging at

On the 21st the British barque Satsuma nurived at Kelong from Amoy to load coals for Shanghai. On the 22nd the steamer Kutsang, from Shanghai, anchored outside the bar, when Messis, Douglas, Lapraik & Co.'s steam-launch went out and landed Mr. Donald Spence. The steamer then proceeded on her-voyage to Hong-'kong,' Can the Governor have more large contracts to make? Tamsuivis not the place where people come for pleasure or seeking. health. Mr. Donald Spence's visits on former

cc. agions have always meant business. The Douglas Co.'s steamer Fokien left on the 23rd ulto, for Amoy and Hongkong with a full cargo of tea. By her the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers took their departure for Hongkong. On the same day the Austro-Hungarian man-ofwar Fasana arrived at Kelung from Hongkong. This is the first man-of-war of that nationality that has ever visited Kelung. - Mercury,

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SUICIDE

A few, days ago af the Circuit Court held at Goulburn (N.S.W.), Judge Innes avenged the outraged majesty of the law on an unhappy wretch who had attempted to commit suicide within the confines of Berrima Gaol. The criminal system of an alleged Christian country had sentenced him to a prolonged term of imprisonment in that fastness of old convictism, almost every land on earth the number of and the monotony of his seclusion was ordered workers is now in excess of the available means to be varied by occasional terms of solitary of employment. Even in New South Wales, entoinbment-that peculiar kind of discipline with its scanty population of a million souls, ranking next to the "cat" in New South Wales | there are nearly 10,000 unemployed male citizens as a means of elevating the moral tone of the at the present moment, and the one citizen who community. Ifficin this particular instance the commits suicide thus relieves by one-tenspirit that aspect of the case seems somehow to | thousandth part the aggregate misery of his have missed fire. The long agony of loneliness | fellows, and by so doing ranks in his humble way and misery within the four dull walls of that | as a benefactor to his species. Already the world grey sarcophagus, the sense of utter desolution is strewn with monuments to men who in theirand abandonment, the awful consciousness that | whole lifetimes have done less for the human the world had suddenly shrunk to a few square | race than the obscure toiler whose one public fe t of dull hidrous sameness whose leaden appearance was at the end of a rope dangling. monotony beats upon the brain like a hammer from a rafter-Governor Phillip, who hanged pounding out a dismal-tune to the clang of sixteen-year-old boys for stealing catables, is to accompanying fetters, the unspeakable slience have a statue at the instigation of a man named which preys upon the mind until the grey flag. Smith-and yet the world has no gratitude for stones and the white-washed walls seem to this humble and self-sactificing philanthropist, be smothered voices all keeping time in the and even attempts at times to refuse him Chrissame pitiless, endless, changeless, unchangeable | tian interment. But if, on the other hand, thythm-all these features in the great refor- the sentence passed on the would-be spicide matory system exercised their maddening is based upon Scriptural law; then it follows influence upon the prisoner until his mind became that a term of imprisonment varying from unhinged, and he wanted to get away from a seven days to three months is held as suffiworld where men invented such refined and cient to square the crime of attempting to consign pleturesque torments. But, somehow, he failed a human soul to endless torment; and in that in the attempt, and, having thus uselessly out- case, it can only be said that human souls have raged the doctrines by which the divine plate is | fallen very low, and that endless terment is at a animated, he was dragged before Judge Innes | discou t. But this latter view of the position is that that Fiftan nobleman-did he leave his hardly permissible. The State takes no account. mercy in Fijly-might minister to a mind of souls-if it did, the clergyman or the priest diseased. In cases such as this, the one fixed would be an essential witness in murder trials, idea of Australian law is that imprisonment is a | and one of the most important points for the cure for everything—even death itself—and the | consideration of a jury would be whether the offender in the present instance having been | victim's soul was lost or not, and the punishment already broken down by confinement, the Judge of the murderer would be meted out according to promply decided that an extra three months | whetherhe had or had not hurried an unprepared incarceration would about meet the demands of being before his Maker. Legal research stops the case. Probably he himself saw nothing at the grave, and the law concerning attempted grotesque about the sentence; but then, the self-destruction remains still unexplained.

hanged, and when his misery drives him into an which neither law nor judge nor jury is competent attempt to hang himself he is ordered more gaol to pass an opinion. to prevent his renewing the endeavour. In the

boat loaded with some hundreds of bags of rice. in its torn, is built upon the flowes of Tophet as columns of The Bulletin to which to east one

inflicted suffering and mental aberration, and account, - Sydney Bulletin. ranks attempted self-slaughter on the same plane with drunkenness and petty theft. The penalty, however, only applies to the would-be offender) the successful criminal is beyond the reach of human vengeance. "Committed self-destruction while in a state of temporary insanity" is the inevitable verdict over the complete suicide. According to an oldestablished legal precedent the suicide is always insane, but the proof of insanity, lies solely in his success. The man who is cut down by some meddlesome stranger half-a-second before life is extinct is adjud, ed to be of sound mind, and is consigned to prison as a reponsible being, while the man who is cut down a second too late is morally whitewashed because he has proved his innocence by bring dead. Thus, according to the legal practice of a presumably sane country, madness and death are synonymous terms and only corpses suffer from insanity. Moreover, the difference between mental soundness and happless desaugement lies not in the patient himself but in the streng ! of the rope by which he suspends himself, or in the presence or absence of a vagrant p diceman with sense sufficient to release him before life is extinct. If the intelligent officer chances to the present, the offendar is sane; if he is labsent, that is held to be sufficient evidence of lunacy. Suicide is thus a strangely anomalous offence. It consists essentially in self-destruction, but the. only man who is responsible for the coime is the man who 'does not commit it; the man who does commit it is declared to be a responsible because he *has* committed it. But there are other and strapger anomalies in

the existing system of law as applied to this offence which, is only punishable when not perpetrated. The whole legal system of civilised hations is built up to protect the individual manfrom injury at the hands of others, and t xation is the price which the individual pays for this. protection. But no man pays the State for protection against himself, nor does any State undertake to protect anyone fr in the consequence of his own misdeeds. Man is permitted to injure himself in a thousand ways and the law takes no cognisance of his action, but in this one case only it attempts to avenge itself for an act which does not concern it so much asone lota, by a punishment which is either ridiculously excessive or ridiculously inadequate to the magnitude of the offence. Suicide is cither a crime against the State or, against the moral law. In the former case even one hour's imprisonment is an absurdly severe sentence, considering the trifling nature of the injury wrought, for the damage to the State is merely the loss of one worker among millions, and in

Bench has no sense of humour. It is made of . The first and simplest law of Reason is that man belongs exclusively to himself. So long'as In cases where the "cat" cannot be applied he abstains from harming his fellowmen his imprisonment is, in the view of Australian justice, actions are su posed to be untrammelled, and the appropriate remedy for every evil. It is to so long as the would-be suicide conducts his the law what eternal damnation is to the Church, operations so as to injure himself only, he is and though, the Church swings the larger and lacting strictly within his rights as a free citizen. heavier weapon, the Law can console itself with | No law can possibly give him the right to blow the recollection that its peculiar implement is out his brains in his neighbour's back-yard or more immageable and more reliable than that otherwise create a nuisance in his last hours, of the rival establishment. And, in addition to but otherwise his doings concern himself alone. this, it has a sort of compound or reflex action, He belongs to himself and not to the State; which enables it to produce beneficial results if the State claimed him as its chattel it would under all circumstances, no matter how adverse. assert its right by making emigration a pun-The Church cannot eternally damn the sinner | ishable offence, but while no legal enactment for his own good and then damn him some pore is directed at the man who leaves his native in case the original sentence fails to produce land by train, the man who prefers to leave the desired effect, but when the Law consigns a it by death has every claim to similar imcriminal to gaol, and the dismal sameness of munity. Self-destruction cannot be suppressed obtained. prison life drives him mad, it cheerfully prescribes by any human law, for the man who attempts more gaol to cure his infirmity; and when he to take his own life contemplates plucing himself seeks to die, as the only possible escape from the hideousness of his existence, it piles up these of all earthly statutes, and no Act of Parliaments have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining horrors in order to induce him to live. The old ever constructed can possibly affect this mind at traditions of convict. Australia tell how the a moment when the gates of the Infinite are prisoners in those bygone days were flogged when opening to receive him. Therefore the punish. they were unusually quier, on the ground that ment which is meted out to him when he has ". their conduct probably covered some deep-laid failed in his endeavour is meiely a sickly act of scheme of revolt, and when they were driven by sentimental revenge and religious persecution. this means into insurrection they were flogged There is no reason on earth why the atheist again to get them out of it, and, baving been | should not commit suicide; there is every reason. got out of it, they were flogged some more to why the Christian should not. Consequently prevent a recurrence of the mischief. On a the atheist is sent to prison on account of his somewhat similar principle, an offender is now unbelief, and because he does not build his faith sent to gaol because he is not bad enough to be upon the great mystery of after-existence on

It is seemingly a custom with Sir George Australian criminal system great things and small INNES to write to the press to explain away his Oppicions; of London, Calcutta, and Bombay, are mingled together in p cturesque confusion; decisions when they present to the lay intellect will arrive in Hongkong on or about the 21st | HAIL, Zeiland Street, on MONDAY, the 16th Australia, as a so-called Christian land, builds an aspect of more than ordinary foolishness, July and will stay at the Hongkong Hotel, its judicial policy on the Scriptural code which, and we now offer to that judicial light ten

was sunk, opposite the customs jetty. The water the last go at immensity of tornient to what the 'ray of sense upon his performance at Goulburn. has run off the Recreation Ground very quickly, souls of the evil-disposed are consigned; yet furthermore, we give him three months in which and a few days bright weather would make the when a miserable mertal deliberately seeks these to fill the space in question and to prove that his place as dry as a chip. The deposit of silt on everlasting fires he receives a sentence of three entence in the case under discussion was anymonths' confinement to terrify him from a , thing less than an outrage upon the Christian a flood, and it would be well to have the grass repetition of the experiment. Sometimes, by way faith. According to every accepted canon of the cut, as quickly as possible. A good washing of piling up the bathos of the situation to the Scriptural law, man is responsible to God at thunder shower after that ought to remove uttermost, the sentence sinks as low as seven alone for the use to which he applies himself; days', and at this point the great absurdity must for the care of his own soul he is answerable culminate—there is no further pinnacle of folly to none but his Creator. Therefore, we left to scale. Hell was built as the worst and a accuse every judge who passes a sentence upon a final terror which could be threatened to scare a would-be suicide of usurping the uthority of the hardened soul into repentance, and the Australian Almighty, and encroaching upon prerogatives magistrate finds it necessary to tack a sentence which belong only to the Supreme Power. If of seven days on to this gigantic scheme of ven- suicide is regarded as a social nuisance, let it be geance in order to scare man away from hell treated as such by municipal bye-laws or otherwise, and, if necessary, let abattoirs be built in Suicide, as an offence, has never been our cities where men can shuffle off this mortal accurately defined. It is the one transgression will without inflicting annoyance upon recognised by law, which is at once crime and their neighbours, but let the enlightenment of the punishment in itself, and the greater the crime | Nineteenth Century be kept apart from the the greater the punishment to the offender, as he | barbarism of the First, and let the law-courts of is himself both criminal and victim. In the Australia be run on principles as widely apart as eyes of priestly dogmatists it ranks as murder, possible from those of the Spanish Inquisition. and, in a feeble and grotesque effort to effect a Suicide is a matter which relates only to the compromise between dogma and common- religious views of the solitary actor in the sense, the law adds a legal penalty to self. performance, and for these he alone is liable to

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

NTOTICE has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that TARGET PRACTICE will take place on the 11th instant. hom Belcher' Bay Battery,

The range will be from the Battery towards a point half a mile South West of Chung Hue. Junks and other vessels are hereby warned to

The practice will take place probably about By Command

FREDERICK STÉWART, Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above Y LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS! HALL, Zethind Street, 10-MORROW EVEN-ING. the 11th test cat 8.40 for 9 P.M. precisely. disiting libethren are cordially invited.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Honekong roth July, 1888.

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ADAMSON, BULL & Co., Hougkone, 10th July 1898.

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ROBT. LOVE. General Agent. Hongkong, 10th July, 1888.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above named Lodge will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 13th instant, at 8:30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 6th July, 1888.

A N EMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS" HALL, Zetland Street, on SATURDAY, the 14th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 9th July, 1888.

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The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. OHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to to A.M. every quarter of an hour,

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Superintendent

Hongkong! 8th May, 1888. NOTICE.

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Hongkong, 20th April, 1888. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY;

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ISAAC HUGHES Hongkong, 7th November, 1887;

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For Amoy, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, and San Francisco.—Per Abyssinia; to-morrow, the

the 11th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per Diamante, tomorrow, the 11th instant, at 3:30 9.M. For Bangkok .- Per Wyvern, on Thursday, the 12th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Haiphong. Per Frejr, on Thursday, the 12th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Saigon,-Per Cleero, on Friday, the 13th instant, at 4.30 P.M.

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Velocity, British bark, for Honolulu. Dofila, British steamer, for Taiwanfoo. Hailan, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Anton, German steamer, for Hoibow. Activ, Danish steamer, for Hoihow.

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The British steamship Glencoe reports that she left Foochow on the 8th instant. Had light wind and fine weather,

The British steamship Kutsang reports that she lest Swatow on the 9th instant. Had moderate easterly and north-east wind and fine clear weather.

The British steamship Khiva reports that she left Bombay on the 23rd ultimo, and Singapore on the 4th instant. Had squally weather from Singapore.

The British steamship Dafila reports that she left Manila on the 7th instant. Had variable winds and squally, rainy weather; then moderate and fresh easterly winds and squally, rainy weather with high confused sea.

The British Ceaniship Danube reports that she left Haiphong on the 7th instant. From Haiphong to Cape Comi had moderate south-east winds and cloudy weather through the Hainan Straits, with fresh east-north-east winds. From Hainan Head to port had strong east-north-east winds and high head sea, attended with squally weather.

The British steamship Formasa reports that she left Tamsui on the 6th instant. From Tamsui to Amoy had moderate south-west winds and fine weather. Left Amoy on the 8th. From Amoy to-Swatow had fresh south-west winds and fine weather. Left Swatow to Hongkong had moderate east to north-easterly winds and fine weather. In Swatow, the steamships Choy-sang and Taichiow.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG. STEAMERS.

ABYSSINIA, British steamer, 2,346, Geo. A. Lee, 28th June, -San Francisco 21st May, Vancouver 29th, Yokohama 17th June. Nagasaki 21st, and Shanghai 25th, General -Adamson, Bell & Co.

AFGHAN, British steamer, 1,439, G. Roy, 3rd July,-Sydney, vid Manila 30th May, Sugar. Gibb, Livingston & Co. ALBANY, British steamer, 1,489, E. Porter, 9th

July,-Saigon 5th July, Rice and General. -Adamson, Bell & Co. Anchises, British steamer, 1,304, Lapage, 9th July,—London 26th May, and Singapore 3rd July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

ARABIC, British steamer, 2,787, Smith, 28th June,—Liverpool 26th May, Coals.—O. & Austin Friars, British, steamer, 836, George Brooker, 7th July,—Saigon 3rd July, Paddy and Rice.—Borneo Co., Limited. CAMBODIA, British steamer, 1,969, A. Wildgoose,

oth July,-Hamburg 22nd May, General.-Russell & Co. CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,463, Williams, 3rd July,-Colonies 11th June, Coal and General,-Butterfield & Swire. Cicero, British steamer, 1,030, A. George, 9th

July,—Saigon 5th July, Rice and Paddy,— Arnhold, Karberg & Co. CITY OF SYDNEY, American steamer, 3,016, D. E. Friele, 9th July,-San Francisco 12th June, and Yokohama 3rd July, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. CLARA, German steamer, 674, Christensen, 8th

July,-Iloilo 3rd July, Sapanwood.-Siems-DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, 3rd July,—Bangkok 26th June, Rice and Timber.—Yuen Fat Hong. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, McCaslin, 9th

July, -Manila 6th July, General.-Russell & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Stopani,—Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,820, W. von Schuckmann, 3rdijuly,-Nagasaki 29th

June, Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. GUTHRIE, British steamer, 1,500, Hugh Craig, 6th July,—Sydney 12th June, Townsville 18th, Cooktown 19th, Thrusday Island 22nd, and Port Darwin 27th, General and Coal.— Russéll'& Co.

CILDARE, British steamer, 2,277, Johnson, 3rd July,-Saigon 20th June, Rice.-Butterfield

PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,357, Wm. Tarrand, 7th July, -Saigon 4th July, Rice, Paddy, and Cotton Seed.—Arnhold, Kar-

SEPTIMA, German steamer, 783, P. Hansen, 4th July,-Manila 30th June, General.-Ed.

SOOCHOW, British steamer, 999, Hughes, 8th July, Whampon 8th July, General.—Butterfield & Swire,

TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, J. Newton, 26th June, - Bangkok 20th June, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong:

THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 8th July, -Taiwan, Amoy, and Swatow 7th July, General.—D. Lapraik & Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix. 8th July, -Singapore and July, Gene-

ral.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Wyvern, British steamer, 1,108, J. Brotherton, 7th July, -Bangkok 30th June, Rice. -Tung.

ANNA, German schooner, 347, H. Meinsdrico,

14th June,-Menada 10th May, Wood,-Siemssen & Co. CHITTOOR, British bark, 217, S. Gortley, 20th June, - Freemantle 18th May, Sandalwood. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CUTHONA, British 3-m. schooner, 301, James Giffer, 19th June,—Sharks Bay 12th May, Sandalwood.—Jardine, Matheson & Co. ELECTRA, American bark, 989; F. L. Jones, 20th June,-Manila 8th June, General.-Russell

ELLA NICOLAS, German bark, 574, J. W. Meisterfeld, 11th June,-Pescadores 7th June, Ballast,-Chinese, -ERIKOENIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.—Chinese

Customs. HEINRICH, German ship, 923, F. H. Bannau, 20th May, Middlesborough 17th Dec., Iron and Cokes. - Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

HYDRA, Danish bark, 786, C. Christensen, 6th July,-Hamburg 11th March, General.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. JOHN NICHOLSON, British bark, 685, W. Quino. 8th July,-London 1st March, General.-

NORDEN, Norwegian schooner, 236, L. A. Jensen, 30th June, - Delagoz Bay 12th May, General. -Gilman & Co. SACHEM, American ship, 1,311, J. L. Bartlett, 20th June,-Cardiff 17th March, Coal.-P.

& O. S. N. Co. SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan,,-Iloilo 31st Dec., General.-Kwong Cheong Tai. SPINAWAY, British sch., 325, J. Garrich, 23rd June,-Sharks Bay 26th May, Sandalwood.

-Siemssen & Co. TARAPACA, British bark, 494, H. Kennett, 11th June, Sandakan 15th May, Timber. Gibb, Livingston & Co. TETUAN, German bark, 438, Roper, 1st April,-Singapore 20th January, Hardwood and

VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 3rd May, Honolulu arst March, General. Pustan & Co. Young Stam, Siamese bark, 789, G. Kock, 16th June,-Put back, General.-Chinese

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